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Question Surfaces Over Full Time Computer Writing Lab Position

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Chet Hanratty opened the October 24 School Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Superintendent Dr. Alfred Sylvia introduced teacher Barbara Debs who was assigned on a part time basis to the Computer Writing Lab during the 1989-1990 school year. Debs was also assigned to three English classes during that period. For one half of the academic year, Debs was on sabbatical leave to work on acquiring credits in educational technology.

The lab was a newly created facility in a former traditional classroom. Debs was assisted last year by computer lab aide Bill Collins, who resigned in August prior to the opening of school.

Debs explained that, in addition to her duties with the students in the lab, she is providing in-service training for teachers at the Shaw School after school and in the spring she expects to conduct in-service training in the use of software.

Activities being conducted with teachers and students in the lab include word processing, graphic design, and telecommunications with other schools. Next year a program of interaction through telecommunication is planned for Russian students and Millbury students.

Debs said she is now involved in the Writing Lab full time, with no aide, but she said she is developing the use of students as aides.

Sylvia praised Debs' efforts remarking that she is at the school every day from 7-4. "You can understand what her day is like," he said, "she is here until 4:00 every day."

Later in the meeting, Committee member Jane Pojani brought up an item relating to the Open Meeting Law as it applies to Debs' position. Sylvia maintains that Debs' appointment to a full time position in the Computer Writing Lab was a transfer precipitated by the resignation of lab aide Williams Collins in August.

The Chronicle asked the School Committee to produce minutes of any meeting

ation of a position for a full
ing lab teacher. If there was a vote to create a full time position of computer writing lab teacher then Debs could have been transferred to that position. Chairman Hanratty acknowledged that there are no minutes to show that the position was ever created.

Under Chapter 71, Section 38 of Massachusetts General Laws, Powers and Duties of School Committees, powers to elect rest solely with the school committee on the recommendation of the Superintendent.

1. The superintendent must get approval for any position from the school committee.
2. The position must be posted. (The position of full time computer writing lab teacher was never posted.)
3. Applicants must be interviewed.
4. The Superintendent makes a recommendation to the School Committee.
5. School committee approves or disapproves of the Superintendent's recommendation.

The School Committee met on August 15th. No mention of Collins'

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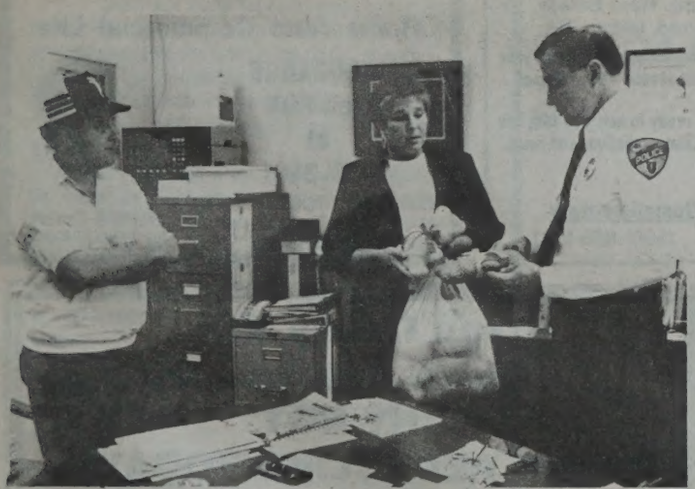
Telephone Pioneers Reach Out to Millbury



Kathy Colbert and George Guertin of the Telephone Pioneers of America present Millbury Police Chief Ron Stokowski with "Hug-A-Bears."

MILLBURY - Members of the Telephone Pioneers of America recently presented the Millbury Police Department with a collection of hand-made bears under the Pioneers' "Hug A Bear" program. The bears are intended for use when an officer answers a distress call involving young children. Material for the bears was donated locally by Felters Company and Jeffco Fibers.

The Hug-a-Bear Program is just one of several projects that benefits from the efforts of the Telephone Pioneers. Others include: Wish Come True, Clara Barton Camp, Daybreak, Blood Bank, Kamp for Kids, Appalachian Trail, Marlboro Shelter, Callan Respite House, Hearing Dog Program, Abbey House, and Rachel's Table, to name just a few.

The Telephone Pioneers of America was organized in 1911. In recent years, the men and women of this volunteer organization have averaged more than 20 million hours of service every year. They have outfitted softballs and bases with sound devices to permit blind youngsters to play softball; they have driven the Ronald McDonald House van; donated blood to the Red Cross; hugged the children in the Special Olympics; provided youngsters with a "Say No to Drugs" message; and have built entire parks and playgrounds designed for the disabled.

And now, the Millbury Police Department and the public it serves are on the receiving end of their generosity.

Raiders Topple Hopkinton 12-0 in First Win of Season

It took six weeks, but the wait was definitely worth it. The Millbury Sutton Raiders beat Hopkinton 12-0 last week. Sparked by a fumble recovery on the opening kickoff and a subsequent 49 yard touchdown pass from Steve McMahon to Ray Blaszczyk three plays later, the defense took control of this game and never gave it up. After the opening series, and with the Raiders ahead 6 zip, Hopkinton moved the ball down to the Raider one yard line where the defense finally said "that's enough!" The defense led by Jason Maestas, Nick Morin, Kevin Shaw and Nick Bousquet, drove them backwards 4 straight times. After the change of possession, the offense failed to move the ball and following the punt the Raider defense was again called upon to stop Hopkinton. Once again they moved them backwards capped by a 12 yard loss on a reverse when Nick Morin dropped their running back.

The second half was much like the first with defenses on both sides stopping the offense, until early in the fourth quarter when Kevin Shaw turned in the best run of the year. He broke loose from a would-be tackler at the line of scrimmage, then maintained his balance as he got hit from another tackler and then turned on the jets and bolted 65 yards into the end zone to make the score 12-0. With the game winding down and Hopkinton driving, Nick Morin pounced a loose ball that sealed the victory.

The final game will be against Mattahunt at Millbury High School on November 4.

Photo and text submitted by Mike Morin

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Editorial

Angry? Read My Lips!

The *Boston Herald* has been featuring a series of reviews on political ads in the general election campaign since September 26, focusing mainly on the Governor's race and the race for the Senate.

We have not felt compelled to comment on any political ads that we have seen for local candidates because we have not found them to be a distortion of the truth or an attempt to mislead the public - that is, until now.

We believe that an insert placed in some local newspapers by incumbent Representative Paul Kollios is not only grossly misleading but downright deceptive. We take issue with several claims in this insert, some of which find Mr. Kollios taking a solitary bow for the accomplishments and efforts of many other individuals in the communities he represents. However, we will confine our comments to those sections of the insert that deal directly with the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle*.

On pages 2, 6 and 7 of his 8-page insert, Kollios has photocopied a number of "articles" that appeared in local newspapers, including the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle*. At no time did Mr. Kollios ever request or receive permission from the *Chronicle* to reprint these items, which, as everyone knows, is a violation of copyright laws.

In addition, what the voting public does not know with reference to some of these "articles" is that the overwhelming majority of them were press releases from Kollios' office. Let us charitably define a press release from a politician as an attempt to gain free publicity by "enlightening" the public on the wonderful job he/she is doing for his or her district. What the public ends up being "enlightened" on is a one-sided view of an issue.

On page 8 of this same insert - which is the endorsement page - the headline reads, "Here's what people are saying about PAUL KOLLIOS..." Except for a space of approximately three inches at the base of the page which lists some endorsements, the entire back page contains five quotations which are supposedly attributable to public officials and to two members of the press, including Alec Belisle, publisher of the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle*.

Let us point out a few inaccuracies on this page: 1. the quote attributed to Alec Belisle actually referred to something that Mr. Kollios said about himself in 1987 and was never written by Mr. Belisle. The use of Mr. Belisle's name on this page was never authorized.

The headline on this page should have read "Here's what people SAID about Paul Kollios since a look at the dates on the various quotations show the following: January 7, 1987; January 31, 1987; November 8, 1989; January 15, 1990; and April 4, 1990. Had Mr. Kollios bothered to request a recent quote from the *Chronicle* we doubt that it would have appeared on this page since it would have reflected his part in the sorry mismanagement of this State which has left us mired in debt.

There is no question in our minds that the placement of Mr. Belisle's name and that of the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* on the back page of this insert where the endorsements are located was an attempt to leave the impression that the *Chronicle* was endorsing Mr. Kollios.

We called Mr. Kollios on the matters mentioned above. He professed ignorance of copyright laws and said the unauthorized use of Mr. Belisle's name was a "mistake." A "mistake" such as this by any other name would be rightly referred to as an intent to deceive the public. The unauthorized use of any individual's name on a campaign ad reflects a blatant disregard for the election laws of this Commonwealth - laws which Mr. Kollios as a legislator should not only be upholding but safeguarding.

We asked Mr. Kollios to correct his "mistake" by putting a retraction in all publications where this insert was placed; that was nearly three weeks ago and nothing has been done. We cannot help but assume that Mr. Kollios intends to place a retraction after the election when it will be too late for any harm to come to his campaign from the disclosure.

The *Chronicle* has never endorsed any candidate for public office and has no intention of doing so in this year's election. However, Mr. Kollios' irresponsible and unauthorized use of Mr. Belisle's name has placed us in a position where we must coin a new phrase, a "non-endorsement." We can state emphatically that under no circumstances did or would the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* endorse Representative Paul Kollios for re-election to the House of Representatives.

We The People...

Grateful for Support

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Town of Millbury who contributed to the 1990 Jimmy Fund drive. the canisters distributed throughout the town brought in $607.81, and the Seventh Annual "Massachusetts Chiefs' Run for Jimmy," from the New York border to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, raised $4,024.00.

My participation in the Chiefs' Run was very stimulating and emotional. Your contributions to the Jimmy Fund spirited the Massachusetts Police Chiefs to run in this relay, which took place September 29th and 30th.

The communities that this run took us through and the people along the way also made contributions and gave us their support in our endeavor. Upon arrival in Boston at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, all the Chiefs felt as I did - this effort was truly worthwhile. We are looking ahead to the Chiefs' Run in 1991.

On behalf of the Jimmy Fund and the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, I sincerely thank everyone for their support.

Ronald R. Stokowski
Chief of Police
Millbury

Sleep Well...

The Millbury Council on Aging has lost a good friend and volunteer. His name is Armand Dubuque. He drove and delivered meals to the homebound elderly of our Town.

He came in one day and asked if he could help us. Well, we immediately put him to work, he started driving one day, then two. He would come in early to help pack the meals and was always concerned for those he delivered to. When Armand became ill, he made us promise that when he got well he could come back to his "job."

It is very hard for his family to lose this special man, and to them we offer our deepest sympathy.

To Armand, you were one of those special people who will be greatly missed at the senior center. Sleep well, dear friend.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board Votes to Intervene in Request for Rate Hike

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The October 23 Selectmen's Meeting began with the approval of minutes for the October 2 meeting.

Bridges

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported on a recent meeting with Paul Carr and Don Murray, bridge engineers for the State DPW. He said the engineers informed him that the Providence Street Bridge is third on a list of emergency priorities following one in Fitchburg and Gardner.

It was also noted that the WRTA bus using the Riverlin Street bridge exceeds the posted six ton limit. Chase said the bus has reverted to a previous route.

Selectman Gerry Bleau said the board should follow up and seek assurances if and when there is a change in state government and personnel in certain positions that the bridges in town have a high position on a priority list.

Salting of Roads

Chase reported that calcium chloride suggested for salting town roads as a replacement for sodium chloride would cost four times as much. He also said that calcium chloride could not be put down in a solid state as it flakes and would have to be mixed with water to create a liquid. The town highway department does not have the equipment to perform that process.

According to Chase, the current use of sodium chloride is a 6:1 mixture of sand to salt which is lower than the state uses in low salt areas.

Cristo asked if the town could designate certain areas to have low salt sanding. He then suggested that Chase ask Terry Burke Dotson and Highway Surveyor Joe Chase to come to a meeting to discuss the issue further. Dotson raised the issue of substituting calcium chloride for sodium chloride at last week's meeting.

Water Rate Hike

Eileen Comane, Operations Manager for Massachusetts American Water Company, was present to discuss a proposal by the company for an increase in water rates amounting to a total of 21.5% over last year's rates. She said the increase proposal results from the consolidation of rates brought about by the consolidation of three water companies: Hingham, Hull and Millbury-Oxford.

Cristo said that usually companies consolidate to save money, "yet you express a 21.5% increase because of consolidation. That's not usually the norm," he said.

Comane replied that the rate increase is lower than it would have been had the consolidation not taken place.

Cristo asked about capital improvements since the last rate increase.

Comane said a new main was installed along Sycamore Street and one is being installed along Howe Avenue. She also said new pump motors at all pumping stations were installed with a major capital expense at the Oak Pond Station with the installation of a 125 kilowatt automatic switch. Comane said she could not provide dollar figures for new services and meters that were installed in new homes in Millbury.

Cristo remarked that the developers pay for installation in subdivisions. Comane agreed that the mains are paid for but not the service pipes from the street to the property line.

Cristo noted that there has been no movement on installing water mains along Rte. 146 which would help in the development of industry. He also asked if, as a result of consolidation, there was a reduction of equipment needs.

Comane replied only that there was a reduction in employment of three people.

Cristo asked what if anything has been done to improve water quality and to reduce sodium levels in the water.

Comane replied that the company has spoken with the State and the Turnpike Authority. "They know we are there with our concerns (relating to salting of state roads). We are suggesting and looking towards alternatives (to prevent high levels of sodium in the water)."

Cristo referred to a situation that occurred in the Braney Road area pertaining to discoloration of the water and to odors and asked what is being done about the quality of water.

Comane said that Millbury water is high in iron and manganese and that chemical feed pumps are in use which, to a degree, help to resolve the problem. She also said the iron in the pipes can be a factor.

Comane said the Oak Pond well does not have a high iron-manganese content sufficient enough to cause a problem of staining as may occur in other areas of the town. "That's not to say no one might have a problem as iron from the pipes could be a factor. It wouldn't occur as much in East Millbury as in other sections of town," she said.

Bleau then asked if capital improvements for Hingham, Hull and Oxford will have a direct impact on Millbury.

Comane said she didn't know the answer as the DPU may decide on a case by case basis. "Some extraordinary capital equipment may be purchased, say in Oxford. They (DPU) could decide to impose some type of surcharge as a unique type of improvement to only those customers in that area. They would pay the rate for that (capital equipment). But I don't know the answer to that."

Bleau asked how much the rate increase proposal would be if taken individually for the towns. Comane said she thought it would be 30% for Hingham, 9% for Oxford, and 19% for Millbury.

Selectman Donald Gauthier noted that the water company is also proposing to bill customers directly for fire hydrant use rather than the town as a whole on a quarterly basis. Comane said the proposed rate for that would be 8% on top of the 21.5%.

Gauthier said he was concerned with the cost per family, noting that only 2/3 of the homes in Millbury use water from the Water company. "I feel all residents benefit. I am against doing that (billing customers directly for fire hydrant use)."

Lachance noted that those who do not have town water pay higher fire insurance rates.

Cristo remarked that the additional 8% increase for hydrants would amount to almost a 30% increase overall.

Bleau asked what a single family would be billed on the average. Comane replied that at present with a 13,000 gallon usage per quarter at a rate of $44.96 per quarter, the proposed rate would show an average rate of $54.30 per quarter.

Gauthier referred to street opening permits issued to the Water Company, noting that they go through her office as operating manager. He said the stipulation agreed upon in issuing a street opening permit for Millbury Avenue and Howe Avenue depended upon first completing the leveling of Sycamore Street where a new main had been laid by the water company.

Gauthier said Mr. Pepper, the on-site supervisor, was stopped from working on Millbury Avenue and shut down because the agreement was not followed.

Lachance then asked what percent of the proposed rate increase would be attributed to operating costs.

"Ten percent, approximately," Comane replied.

Cristo said, "I have not heard anything from you that would justify 21%. There has not been anything done substantially as to capital improvement. I am amazed that after the company consolidates you're asking for a rate increase. It appears there are management issues to be looked at. I am opposed to the increase. I hope the rest of the board agrees. I look to intervention." Intervention meaning the board would provide testimony at the DPU hearing in opposition to the rate increase.

Gauthier moved to intervene. The board voted 5-0 to support the motion.

West Millbury School

Jane Jung, representing the Historical Society, asked the board for their continued support of a five year lease and restoration of the West Millbury School House. She said a priority list has been established for restoring the building. Work will be done through fund raising activities with priorities being: eliminating water damage, roof and eave repairs, replacement of clapboards, restoration of interior plaster, windows, installation of water, plumbing and electricity.

"We are here to inform you and ask your support for the project as well as your approval," Jung said. She also said the society would be looking for a longer lease to assure funds to be expended on the building will not be wasted.

Future plans involve the use of the school as a museum and a meeting place. The short term goal is to stop deterioration.

Cristo noted that the town might be of help in correcting the drainage problem.

Dr. Richard Church, Historical Society member, noted that water has poured into the cellar and a trench has been dug to help alleviate the water seepage.

On a motion by Lachance, the board voted unanimously to support the Historical Society's request.

Public Hearing

At 8:30 p.m., a public hearing was held on the application of Ralph and Nancy Defeo for an Alcohol Beverage License. Ralph DeFeo said he is to be laid off from his state

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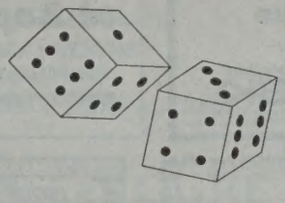

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job on November 1st and will devote 60-70 hours per week at a restaurant to be located at the former Parting Glass Pub.

The board approved the license on a 5-0 vote.

Industrial Park

Chase reported that the state is opposed to a temporary solution to install lights at the entrance to the Latti Farm Industrial Park.

Cristo noted that there would be no cost to the state as the developer would pay for the installation. He also remarked that the lights are necessary for the safety of the employees working in the park.

Chase also said the state predicts it will take at least two years to develop the jug handle at the industrial park entrance because land taking will take time. Cristo asked Chase to check with Town Planner Dave Hulseberg. "I don't think we need to wait two years," he said.

Leased Buildings

Chase said the Center School lease to the Hosanna Christian Church is on the way. He also said that a new state statue regarding leases by municipalities will require a new process and bidding. He said it would concern also the Dorothy Manor School which is leased out by the School Department. Cristo suggested that Chase draw up a draft policy for bidding.

Industrial Waste

Bleau asked if the results of a committee's study on industrial waste in town was available. Cristo said that information could be retrieved from the town planner. He also noted that the tonnage could be down at Wheelabrator and consideration should be given to selling that tonnage on the open market to bring in additional revenue to the town.

Bleau asked for an analysis of the revenues and tonnage that Wheelabrator is generating.

Miscellaneous

No action has been taken on a request for removal of two trees at Rogers and Greenwood Street. Chase said the removal it is up to the tree warden who has not held a public hearing as yet.

Lachance raised a question of concern with some political signs in town that appear to be larger than the by-law requirements. Chase said that some signs have been checked by the building inspector's office.

Gauthier referred to a letter from the Youth Football League, requesting a permit to solicit funds in the downtown area. Referring to solicitations by a girls' soccer team recently, he asked Chase to notify the School Department that permits are required for all solicitations in a public way.

Parking Restricted at Baptist Church

MILLBURY - As of November 1, no public parking will be allowed during the week at Millbury Baptist Church, with the exception of parking for Baptist church functions.

Homes Needed for Stray Dogs

MILLBURY - The Millbury Dog Officer is looking to place a large variety of stray animals in good homes in the area. If you are interested in obtaining a pet, call 791-2145.

Real Estate Office Opening on 146

MILLBURY - Local Realtor Holly Oliveri will be the office Coordinator for a new 3,000 square foot real estate office being opened by Re/Max Associates at 138 Providence Turnpike Road (Rte. 146). The office will have a capacity for 23 agents and a full time secretary. Re/Max agents are in business for themselves, but not by themselves. They share the total costs of running the office, including the secretarial staff. A November opening is planned.

Women's Bowling League

The three high triples were rolled by: Pat Gaspar, a 348 with strings of 107-108-133; Ann Coons, a 317 with strings of 115-111-91; and Gail Higginbottom, a 299 with strings of 103-95-101. Pat Gaspar also rolled the high single of 133.

Rolling 100 and over were: Pat Gaspar, 133-108-107; Ann Coons, 115-111; Kathy Marble, 112-104; Gail Higginbottom, 103-101; Lois White, 107; Louise Cusson, 105; Charlotte Gabree, 101; and Mary Jo Boire, 101.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
BMW's	40	16
PINTOS	36	20
JAGS	35	21
TBIRDS	26	30
ROLLS	20	36
MG'S	11	45

High Average
Pat Gaspar - 105.1
Gail Higginbottom - 99.0
Becky Rushton - 98.3

High Triple
Pat Gaspar - 348
Becky Rushton - 341
Ellie Sulham - 327

High Single
Ellie Gosselin - 149
Pat Gaspar - 134
Becky Rushton - 126

Top 10 Bowlers
Pat Gaspar - 105.1
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Becky Rushton - 98.3
Charlotte Gabree - 96.8
Ann Coons - 96.0
Kathy Marble - 94.9
Ellie Sulham - 94.4
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Parent Raises Concern Over Bus Stop

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - School Committee Chairwoman Elizabeth Bacon opened the October 22 meeting at 7:00 p.m., followed by an invitation to any one present to address the committee under the "Citizens Speak" portion of the agenda.

Citizens Speak

Mary Ann Kourey brought up a concern related to the amount of homework given out to grade 7 students. According to Kourey, students in the highest division in grade 7 are getting less homework than they did in grade 5. "When you ask what is happening, it was suggested that students are doing busy type work in class with no instruction going on. It's happening in several difference classes," she said.

Kourey also said that a maximum of three pages is being assigned for homework reading instead of an entire chapter, whether it be for English or any other subject.

"We went through this whole thing that kids have to prepare for junior high as the amount of homework would increase as students go on to junior high when in fact it has decreased," Kourey said. "Maybe it is something the sub-committee on curriculum could look into."

Bacon said that, out of respect, it would be best to follow the chain of command and approach the teachers first.

Victor Kourey asked if there is a homework policy in place. Bacon replied that a policy was instituted last year.

Superintendent Gordon Spence said it would be helpful to administration if parents first discussed any problems with the teacher. "If there is a genuine concern by any parent on any issue," Spence said, "they can express that directly to the teacher. If nothing happens as a result of a meeting, you should move it right on up (to the administration)."

Victor Kourey asked if he had the right to see a teacher's lesson plan.

Spence replied, "I'm not sure if that would be appropriate." "Why not," Kourey asked. "If the teacher is giving out homework it should be in his lesson plan."

Committeewoman Linda Roach suggested that the Kourey's try working through the guidance department as her own experience has found the department to be accommodating.

PTA

A representative of the PTA presented the chair with a copy of the PTA newsletter called Chalk Talk. She also announced that the next meeting of the PTA will include a speaker on the topic of motivating children.

A summary of PTA purchases for the school system over the last two years was also given to the committee.

Appointments

The following appointments recommended by Spence were approved unanimously: Karen Hastie Wilson, music department, part time, chorus; Carol Batty, Adjustment Counselor; Rosemary Breen, nurse's aide. The last two positions were funded under a grant.

EEO Grant

Spence noted that an official vote of the committee is required for an Equal Educational Opportunity Grant totalling $123,000. He said there is a possibility the EEO grant could be in question next year if cuts are made at the state level. He noted that the $123,000 is built into the FY 1991 budget and monies will have to be made up through appropriations if the grant is cut.

Intra-Mural Basketball

Spence reported on an intra-mural basketball program called "Short Stuff Basketball." In response to questions from Committee members Roach and Glenn Anderson, Spence explained that there will be no fee to participate. The program will be run by the school department with parents asked to buy the T-shirts used by participants. The program will be supported by the School Department which will supply basketballs and the salaries of those running the program.

The program is slated to cost $2500 and will run on Saturday mornings. Spence noted that the program was approved since monies were in the budget.

Bus Stop

Bacon recognized Dr. Stephen Rice who addressed an issue regarding a bus stop location near his home on Jameson Court, off Sibley Street. Rice had requested a change in the location of the bus stop to provide for a safer pickup for his kindergarten age daughter.

Rice noted that at present the bus travels along Sibley Road one way in the morning and another direction in the afternoon. He remarked that kindergartners should be picked up as close to their driveways as possible. "I feel my daughter being picked up down at the end of Sibley Road presents a safety problem as the bus on its return trip stops just over a rise that is blind to traffic coming over the rise until the last moment," Rice said. "She has to cross in front of the bus as well and travel up Jameson Court."

Rice said he spoke to Mr. Weagle of the bus company who told him that if the route was changed to travel up Jameson Court, a cul-de-sac, and back down it would not significantly change the odometer readings to impact the mileage factor in rates.

Rice also said he asked Police Chief William Baker to review the site with him to see if it poses a safety problem. He said Baker did acknowledge that there was a safety problem in regard to the bus stop on the return trip.

Rice asked that the bus route be changed so the bus would travel the same direction at the end of school as it does in the morning to avoid driving out into the area of the traffic coming over the blind rise. He also said that because there are two other small children in his home it would place a burden on his wife to bring his daughter to and from the bus stop.

Rice said he thought that now that Jameson Court has been accepted as a town road the bus would be allowed to go up the street.

In filling out an appeal form for a change of bus stop request, Rice said that he and his wife were informed that a child walking that distance to the present stop was not really a justifiable reason for changing a bus route. "The main point was not the distance as she is perfectly capable of walking that distance but it was for reasons of safety," Rice said. "The appeal is before you now (to change the route). I don't know what the reason is now (for not allowing it)."

Bacon turned to assistant Principal Robert Paul who handles transportation routes. Paul noted in his recommendation to retain the present bus stop that he visited the area and feels that it is safe. He also said he is concerned for the safety of everyone.

Rice asked why his request could not be approved.

Paul said one of the problems is that the bus, if it was returning in the same direction as the morning, would have a problem making a turnaround at Burbank and Sibley Streets and would have to go all the way up Burbank and turn around at Wheelock.

Roach said she was very familiar with the area and said she didn't see how the route could be changed. "I think it would create more problems to go up Jameson Court and

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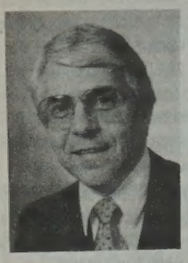

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come back out on to Sibley Road than it would for you to walk your child down."

Rice said it seemed more safe to him to have the bus travel the same route on its return run as it does in the morning.

Paul noted that it would be different if it involved only kindergarten students but elementary students are also on the bus. "You can't satisfy everyone," he said.

Roach said she felt that the bus stop was safe and noted that Chief Baker has said it is as safe as it can be. She moved to keep the bus stop as is, which was approved 4-0.

Fundraising

The committee discussed for some time an agenda item dealing with fundraising activities in the schools. The committee split 2-2 thus defeating a motion by Roach, which was supported by Glen Anderson, calling for a broad policy to control fundraising requests.

Bacon and Sue Horne opposed the motion, suggesting it would limit the school principals and stifle creative ways that could be developed to deal with fundraising.

Roach and Anderson wanted a broad policy since they noted they were responding to parents complaints and concerns that too much time is taken away from class for fundraising activities.

Principal Ed Grant said that time was used recently by representateives of Kids Country at the high school. No class time was used and meetings were held during activity periods. Roach noted that handouts were given to the students at the end of each meeting. She also said that her concerns were not necessarily related to Kids Country but to fundraising in general.

Bacon cautioned that groups such as the PTA would be affected by a policy. She said that the PTA gives back to the school system monies for school purposes.

Roach said she felt the committee should have more knowledge about activities that the schools endorse.

Bacon suggested that each situation should be addressed as it comes up. She noted that Beverly Brown, Elementary School Principal, acted as liaison for the school committee with Kids Country and suggested that the school committee consider one of its own members as liaison.

Roach asked that consideration for a new liaison be postponed until after the committee is updated on Kids Country.

Spence said he was not opposed to a broad policy on fund raising. He said that if students are to be used in raising funds the schools should be in control to see that monies raised go back to the school kids. "There should be a broad policy with coordination of fund raising between Ed Grant and Beverly Brown. People get sick of too many fundraisers," Spence said.

Roach moved to establish a broad policy with Anderson seconding the motion. Bacon said she found it hard to support an established policy and she indicated that she thought Mr. Grant and Mrs. Brown acted correctly under the circumstances (having representatives of Kids Country speak with the students) and will act correctly again when the time comes.

Anderson said a broad policy would not tie the principals hands but if there is no policy it could present problems in the future.

Mark DiStefano and Brenda Jenkins, of Kids Country, were present in the audience. DiStefano said the organization would like to give the committee an update on what is going on at a future meeting and discuss the direction the organization is going in. "We are seeking direction," he said.

The motion by Roach for a policy on fund raising was defeated 2-2 for a lack of a majority.

Budget

Spence briefly reviewed the budget. "I think we can get through FY '91," he said. He also said that Sutton was better off than most other districts based upon conversations he has had with other superintendents.

Anderson asked about the status of fuel. Spence said the school system started out with full tanks and not much fuel has been used.

Miscellaneous

Spence reported that inquiries are being made in regard to insurance for students who go skiing from the school. He said the town's insurance carrier doesn't include that coverage in its policy for the town.

Spence said that if funding comes through, Sutton will be one of five schools involved in math and science programs under the auspices of the National Endowment for Science. He said it is a tribute to what is going on in the Sutton schools.

Bacon closed the meeting with addenda items such as publicly thanking the people of Sutton who supported the establishment of a scholarship fund for Sutton High School students at the town meeting.

Executive Session

The committee moved into executive session for the purpose of discussing the confidentiality of a student's record as applicable under the Student Record Confidentiality Statute.

Hansel and Gretel Coming to Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Arts Council will sponsor a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Connecticut Opera Company's Opera Express with a Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant. The one hour performance will be held Friday, November 9, in the Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents per person. Tickets will be on sale at the Sutton Center Library on Saturday, November 3, from 10-12 and Wednesday, November 7, from 4-6. They will also be available at the door.

The opera is an adaptation of the centuries old Grimm fairy tale without the wicked stepmother and with a more likeable witch. It is the most popular presentation of the Opera Express touring group and a favorite of young and old.

Costumer to Present Program at Library

MILLBURY - On Tuesday, November 13 at 3:30, the Millbury Public Library will present costumer Lynne Wilkinson in a children's program entitled, "Trimmings and Trappings."

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Will the Campaign Convince You?

By Lawrence Moore

Over the past few weeks we have been subjected to an intensified bombardment of anti-Question 3 propaganda. Street signs, TV ads, and letters to the editor have mushroomed. This has become very expensive. Have you ever wondered where the money comes from? Is the opposition to Question 3 truly altruistic, or is it designed to protect those who feed from the public trough? Is the opposition interested in the "Common-wealth" or their personal wealth?

Anyone associated directly or indirectly with the expenditure of tax money is in the act. Consultants, unions, contractors, a thousand and one groups and tens of thousands of people who benefit from public spending are joining in the prophecy of doom.

They are fond of quoting Barbara Anderson who predicts that the passage of Question 3 will result in chaos. What have we now? We already have chaos!

We have high taxes and poor service! Why should things get better if Question 3 fails? Once more the part-timers, cronies, incompetents, the excess baggage, and yes, the grafters, will thumb their noses at us all, and next year taxes and fees will go up, and services will go down.

The recent McCormick report, issued by the University of Massachusetts (a recipient of tax money), states that "the new Governor must live under strict cost controls and plan to lower tax rates over the next several years." Does past experience indicate that without some hammer such a thing will happen?

A report in the ***Wall Street Journal*** by Mark Halpern, a contributing Editor, in reference to the Federal Government asks "is there not 20% in real economy to be had in each department? The way Government works, the real amount is probably double that!" Every indication is that our State Government runs at best parallel to the Federal Government in efficiency, if not worse.

We have the highest income tax in the country. Annual spending has exceeded revenue by 10% a year since 1987.

If Question 3 does not pass, the current cuts in our services will remain. The second half of the gasoline tax of 5 cents will be added to the (probably) 5 cent additional Federal gasoline tax. The sales tax on 600 services will take effect on December 1st with a disastrous affect on small businesses, already in a recession if not a depression.

Overstaffing will continue at its current high level. It takes three people in Massachusetts to do what two do in California, and California is not suffering for lack of service. There are 64,800 people employed in Executive Agencies; 10,000 in constitutional offices and independent agencies; 12,000 who administer Federal funds, trust funds and bond issue money; 44,000 in the 07 account; and 12,000 among the 509 authorities such as the Turnpike and Port Authorities. To all of their salaries must be added the benefits, the retirements, the insurance, and the other perks, not the least of which is a vast fleet of private automobiles.

We are told that many people have been laid off. That's true .. but these include seasonal lay-offs and people who were rehired in other jobs.

If Question 3 does not pass, expendable public information offices and legislative liaisons will continue, the Massport loan will continue to be forgiven as will the loan to the Massachusetts Technology Development Council. The vast higher education system will continue to be over-staffed and a group of separate entities. There will be no independent office of Controller, State Procurement procedures will continue to be haphazard, State Authorities will maintain their independence, consultants (contributors to the anti-Question 3 fund) will continue to earn tax money, transfers will continue to be used to hide payroll reductions.

Our "best in the country" Medicaid will continue, there will be no one to protect against abuses in our human service programs, fraudulent claims will continue apace. Potential benefits from the sales or privatization of public property will not be achieved. The existing archives building will not be utilized to its fullest. Spending for cultural activities, art in public buildings and the purchase of $100,000 clocks will continue.

There will be no audit of the Commonwealth indebtedness or of the fees paid to bond counsels and underwriters, nor will there be an audit of client/staff ratios in the Public Service Department. The Hynes Civic Center, rinks, pools, the legislative garage under construction and the garage spaces in the McCormick and Saltonstall buildings will continue to be a drain instead of a source of revenue. Ex-Members of the General Court and other State employees will continue to be rotated to often higher paying positions.

The Turnpike Authority will continue to get free snow and ice removal from the DPW. The legislative service and research bureaus will continue. The proposed merger of the States' Police forces will suddenly be found to be "impossible". We will support more court officers and doormen than are needed. Illegal aliens will still be collecting welfare benefits and there will be no residency requirement.

Unfortunately, this is only a partial list. The scare tactics tell us what we should be aware of if Question 3 passes. IS WHAT WE HAVE NOW SO GOOD?

The State will not close down if Question 3 passes. There will be an orderly requirement to do what needs to be done. It will however, serve notice on the Executive and Legislative branches that the people have had enough and they want at least a 20% reduction in the cost of doing business. The choice is a chance to correct a process that is stealing Massachusetts' vitality, or to continue little by little to watch the continued destruction of what once was a great place in which to live.

Can a campaign change your mind?

20 Week Club Winners

The Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 109 has announced the following winners of the "20 Week Club": Susan Ryan, David Aspinwall, Frank Lashaway, Nancy White, Jean Bengston, Gail Bartolomei, Ray L. Peare, Linda Harris, Noni Bruso, Richard Cole Jr., Linda Harris, Ray A. Peare, Sarah Anderson, Linda Harris, Donna Davis, Jean Bengtson, Darlene Perry, William Fox, Jo Ann Rudge, John LaBreck, Jo Ann Rudge, Tony Mancini, Linda Harris, Viv Lucas, Florence Powers, and Becky Cole.

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Here & There Bits 'N Pieces

. . . by Joe Morin

HELLO THERE, GOOD PEOPLE! ya still keeping the faith and hanging in there? Lots of problems, here and there, and over there....We got our people over there protecting the oil fields, so we won't freeze this winter! In the meanwhile, the Bozo Oil Barons are raking in millions. World opinion is on our side, and backing us up, but guess who has sent the most troops and equipment? The Good old U.S. of A....Others are sending people and equipment, a token force though. Hey, why can't we make a deal with Gorby in Russia? He needs our wheat, they got the oil. How about a little bartering? The guys and girls are getting restless over there. "Tell George Bush to get off the golf course and out of his boat and come out here to the desert to take a look at what we're doing and drink some hot water with us," said one GI. Another said, "We're tired of being kept in the dark like we don't have the intelligence to be told what's going on." And yet another said, "I had to come out here to find out what the Army really thinks I'm worth - nothing." "Why is that when the U.S. economy gets bad we always go to war?" said another.

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There's an old saying that you can be whatever you want to be in this world, only you can make a difference...Saddam, the Esso Bee, knows what it feels like. He sure is changing the world, and the lives of many. He sure is making a difference...Now he said his prophet appeared to him and urged him to pull back! Pray that he does....

THE SCOUNDRELS... Congress a few weeks ago approved a bill to provide free mail privileges for the guys and gals over there. The Publicans pushed through an amendment to pay for the service out of its own "free mail" fund. But something happened along the way. Another version sneaked in which did not require lawmakers to give up their own "free postal privileges." Guess that was the plan all along.

GETTING ROUGH OUT THERE - even Worcester Academy is feeling the budgetary pinch! Yupp, they have decided to serve orange juice only at breakfast. OJ is out at other meals. A savings of $5,0000 is projected.

OFF HE GOES..INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER.... President Bush, is it necessary to use the gas guzzler Air Force One on your political junkets? Don't you realize it's costing us an arm and a leg to run that floating Taj Mahal? And what's this business about you not taking it to Camp David to save money and you using a helicopter? In the meanwhile, the Taj Mahal was sent to Camp David, after all, as a security measure, just in case. It came back empty from what we heard. What the hell, it's not your dough, you guys don't give a hoot, never did! Sock it to us!

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FATHER WHO? Both the "Father of our Country," George Washington, and the "Father of the Constitution," James Madison, were childless. I didn't know that. Georgey, ya shoulda stood home and not gone to Valley Forge!

TOMB OF UNKNOWN PETS - In Elkbridge, Md., there is a tomb of Unknown Pets containing nearly 20,000 departed pets. Cats, dogs, goldfishies, horses, and Mary Ann, an elephant. Statues of dogs, squeaky toys and flowers dot the resting grounds. Nothing wrong with that, I guess. We're all, and they're all, creatures of God.

"SOMEBODY stole my pocketbook!" was the cry heard around the world and the store in Shrewsbury. Get the cops, the staties, the National Guard! The poor soul didn't realize that her pocketbook wasn't stolen, she had it draped around her shoulders. Look before you leap next time, lady, you had everybody on edge.

NOSTRADAMUS????....Say Who??? Good ol' Nostre was a character who lived in the early 50's, 1550's that is. He was a French physician and astrologer, you know, the crystal ball stuff. Nos predicted that around the year 1994 a "Blue Turbanned Satan" would rise out of the Middle East and would "wage a Holy War" against the West, plunging the world into devastation. Many say his prophecies read like a history of the world. He, they say, predicted events like the French Revolution (vive La France!), discovery of the new world, landing on the moon, the assassinations of Lincoln and the two Kennedys. His predictions on the coming of three "anti-Christs who will lead their people through reigns of terror after seducing them with promises of greatness" have Nostre's followers worried. Some believe the 1st was Napoleon, the 2nd was Hitler, who Nostre called "Hister." Many now believe the 3rd could be Saddam Hussein, for a picture of him, wearing a blue turban, awakened the 400 year old prediction. Lots more to his story and predictions. Should prove very interesting, curious. Could all this be a "coincidence?" Was he a smart cookie or was he on one heck of a trip?

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BULLETIN... The Farmer's Almanac predicts a cold and snowy winter for New England. Yupp! And I bet the guys and gals over there in the desert would give their right arm to be here enjoying it with us. A real old fashioned winter east of the Rockies. So gang, get out the long johns, the hot water bottle? put another log on the fire, stock up on Grand Marnier, Kahlua. I bet you didn't know that the Almanac even offers folklore advice on babies. If a woman lays her hat or coat on a strange bed, she will have a child. It better be her husband's bed....To make the baby grow tall, folksters suggest putting manure in the child's shoes. Good grief!....SCIENTISTS have found out what makes food explode while in the microwave. Food being cooked is injected with microwave energy "at a rate similar to lightning striking a tree. The phenomenon is the same, expect for its magnitude." On home made beans, well that's another story, another place. A DIRTY TRICK! In a French court, a woman got a divorce on the grounds her husband purloined all her mystery novels before she had time to read them, and wrote the names of the murderers on the title page.

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- INITIATED EFFORT FOR SAFETY IMPROVEMENT OF RT. 146 - BOSTON ROAD INTERSECTION -Approved and in the Design Stage.
- SUPPORTED EFFORT TO RESURFACE "M" ROUTE - Now Approved (Singletary Rd. Boston Rd. Putnam Hill Rd.)
- HELPED SUTTON SECURE FUNDS FOR SHARED TOWN PLANNER
- SPONSORED LEGISLATION TO DESIGNATE "DUDLEY-GENDRON SQUARE"
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FOR MASSACHUSETTS:

- OPPOSED TAX HIKES AND FEE INCREASES
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- LEADER OF EFFORT TO REFORM DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO REPRESENT MAINSTREAM VALUES OF MASSACHUSETTS VOTERS
- PRIME MOVER IN FUNDING BLACKSTONE VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- ACHIEVED IMPROVEMENTS OF RT. 146 AND LACKEY DAM BRIDGE
- SECURED $70,000 IN STATE FUNDS TO ENCOURAGE SMALL BUSINESS GRANTS
- PRIME MOVER IN EFFORT TO COMPLETE BLACKSTONE RIVER STATE PARK AND HERITAGE PARK

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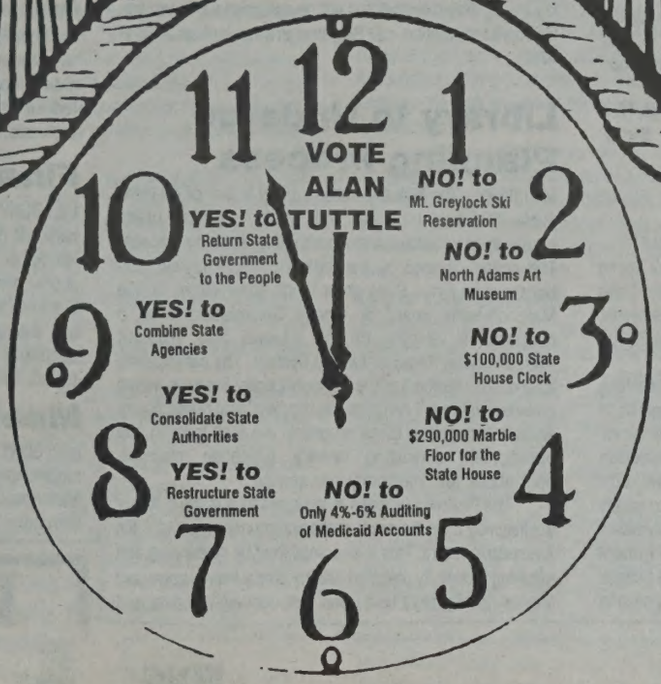
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NO! to Mt. Greylock Ski Reservation
NO! to North Adams Art Museum
YES! to Combine State Agencies
NO! to $100,000 State House Clock
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NO! to $290,000 Marble Floor for the State House
YES! to Restructure State Government
NO! to Only 4%-6% Auditing of Medicaid Accounts

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- ☑ VOTED TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME TAX. House #6126 July - 1989 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED TO allow Michael Dukakis to INCREASE YOUR Drivers License, Registration and Title Fees. House #6042 July - 1988 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED IN FAVOR of FURLOUGHS FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDERERS. House #4000 April 1988 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME TAX again. House #6060 July - 1990 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED TO CUT LOCAL AID. House #6161 July - 1990 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED TO INCREASE HIS PAY BY 33%. House #1807 May - 1987 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED TO INCREASE YOUR GASOLINE TAX. House #6060 July - 1990 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED TO SPEND YOUR TAX DOLLARS for WELFARE BENEFITS FOR ILLEGAL ALIENS. House #6464 November - 1989 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
- ☑ VOTED AGAINST a TAX CUT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. House #5400 May - 1987 — ALAN TUTTLE - OPPOSED
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FRIDAY: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

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TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Corn, Bread/Butter, Baker's Choice
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Baked Ham, Mashed Potato, Carrots, Bread/Butter, Pineapple Chunks
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Cookie

Sutton Soccer Club

SUTTON - Sutton Soccer Club will hold registration for Spring soccer on Saturday, November 3, from 10-3 in Sutton Town Hall. Boys' and girls' teams will be formed at all age levels, beginning with Pee Wees (ages 5-8). All players from Sutton and surrounding towns are welcome.

Sutton Soccer Club has a 20 year tradition of teaching children to play soccer well and stresses skill acquisition through the use of experienced, quality coaching. Teamwork, self-development, and striving always to be the best you can be are all elements of the club's philosophy. Top level Fuller Hamlets' players consistently compete successfully on varsity teams at all surrounding high schools, including Holy Name and St. John's, and many go on to play Division I and II college soccer, some on athletic scholarships. Mays League teams have won numerous invitational tournaments, including this year's Tournament of Champions (U-12 girls). Club teams playing in the NCCL have won state championships and earned the right to represent Massachusetts in the Region I Eastern Regional Competition.

Sutton Soccer Club offers a full range of soccer experience, ranging from fundamental instruction in the basic skills at Pee Wee level through mid-level competition in the Mays League and up to premier team competition in the NCCL.

New deadlines from Mays and NCCL make it necessary to form teams and submit rosters by December or January. New players may register at the open registration. Players currently active on a fall team are reminded to return registrations to their coaches before November 8. Anyone signing up after the deadlines will be assessed a $10 late fee. For more information, call Registrar Brenda Jenkins at 865-4782.

Library to Undergo Planning Process

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library is one of 60 other public libraries in Central and Western Massachusetts preparing to undertake a six-month long planning process. The project, funded by the federal Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) grant funds administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, is a cooperative venture of the Central and Western Massachusetts Regional Library System. The participating libraries are members of the Regional Library Systems, which provide a variety of programs to improve local public library service. Included in those programs are staff training and development, consulting, delivery, telephone reference, bookmobile, and interlibrary loan service.

The Planning Process is designed to prepare a library to effectively meet the needs of the community now and in the foreseeable future. This is accomplished by developing and following a carefully prepared plan for library improvement and service development built upon well documented data and information about the library and the community it serves. Completion of this process is necessary for individual libraries wishing to apply for federal LSCA grant funds after 1994.

During the next two weeks, the Millbury Public Library will be conducting a library users' survey. On your next visit to the library, you will be asked to fill out a short, simple questionnaire. Your answers will be used to document patterns of use in the library that will be critical to developing future library services.

Support for Infertility

WORCESTER - Have you or someone you know experienced the pain and trauma of infertility? If so, you are invited to a get-together for support, information and socialization led by local Resolve members and professionals on Tuesday, November 13, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 57 Cedar Street, Worcester. Learn what resources are available in the Central Massachusetts area to cope with infertility, make informed decisions, and reduce isolation. This meeting is also open to interested professionals. There is no charge.

Financial Planning

MILLBURY - "Financial Planning for the 90's," presented by personal financial planner A.J. Mahoney, will be held on November 13 at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, at 6:30 p.m. This program will cover the major planning areas that include: protection planning, tax management, retirement and estate planning, and wealth accumulation. Look for upcoming seminars focusing on taxes and financing college tuition. To register, call 865-1181.

Meeting Notice

MILLBURY - The Sewer Commissioners will not hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 6, Election Day. Meetings will be held on Tuesday, October 30, and Tuesday, November 20.

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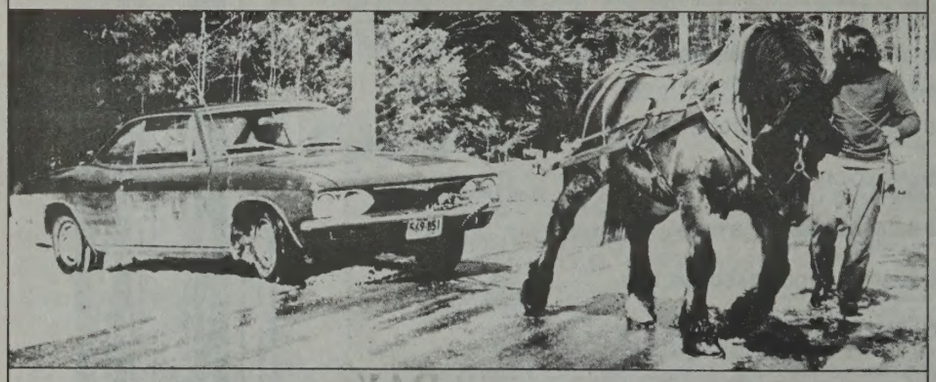

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resignation was made at that meeting. Sylvia said he couldn't recall the exact date in August of Collins' resignation.

On August 17, two days after the school committee meeting, the position for teaching English held by Debs' at that time was posted. The School Committee, at its September 12 meeting, approved a partial contract for Karen Raffa to take over Debs' English classes.

During the summer, Sylvia placed a series of phone calls to members of the committee, informing them of his plans for the computer lab.

"If I did not go with a replacement for the Computer Lab aide," Sylvia said, "I could transfer Barbara Debs full time into the computer lab and hire someone on a partial contract to take care of Barbara Debs' three English classes and post that position, which I did do. I was not able to talk to everyone (on the school committee) when I first called. I talked to Mrs. Pojani, Alan (Marble) and Chet (Hanratty) and didn't get in touch with Ed (Wilczynski) until several days later. I happened to see Bruce Pease at a book store down on the Cape over the weekend and explained it to him at that time. My intent was certainly not to skirt around any open meeting law," Sylvia said. "It was summertime and it was coming into the opening of school. I had a late resignation and I wanted to make the best use of Ms. Debs. I have a right to transfer her there. The point is, it hinged upon Mr. Collins' letter of resignation."

Pojani said, "I still think we should have appointed Barbara."

Sylvia interrupted Pojani saying, "We appointed an English person (Raffa). We did not have to appoint Barbara Debs. Four periods a day last year she was in the computer lab and three periods she was teaching English. I looked at it as I was going to assign her to a full day in there (computer writing lab) and appoint an English teacher to take her spot. That was the post I made and you appointed on that. I certainly didn't do it with any intent to avoid the open meeting law."

Wilczynski said he agreed that it is a violation of the open meeting law if the telephone is used to contact a member of a committee or board for a vote for a position. "I've known that for some time," he said, "because I had gone to a seminar a couple of years ago when there was discussions on the open meeting law. That's why I was hung up on the other two situations (the executive sessions the school committee held recently for interviews for athletic director and for assistant superintendent.) The particular point being brought up (here), I don't think falls under the open meeting law," Wilczynski said. "We gave Dr. Sylvia the authority to hire during the summer. The phone call I received, as in the past, was a phone call by the Superintendent as a courtesy to the board to inform us as to what was actually taking place.

"He wasn't looking for a vote (to appoint Debs)," Wilczynski said. "He called me for more or less on informational items. He was telling me this person (Collins) was resigning from the aide position and he needed to have someone in there for the same number of hours. It was his thought to put Barbara Debs in there and post the English position she had."

Wilczynski did not answer a question when asked where in the minutes of any meeting does it show that Sylvia or the school committee created a full time position for the computer writing lab.

Committeeman Bruce Pease maintained that the Millbury Teacher's Association considered the move of Debs to the writing lab as a transfer.

Drug and Alcohol Policy

Sylvia spoke to the next issue which concerned a second reading of a drug and alcohol policy for employees. He noted that he had sent committee members copies of policies given to him by Hanratty.

It was noted that Tom Murray, president of the Millbury Teachers Association (MTA), in a letter to Hanratty, expressed concerns over the policy drafts. According to Murray's letter, "Having examined the drafts of several alcohol and drug policies currently under consideration by the Millbury School Committee, it is quite evident that the areas affected fall clearly within the realm of collective bargaining." Murray asked for a dialogue to be initiated to "ensure a workable and effective policy that is beneficial to both the individuals involved as well as to the Millbury Public Schools."

Hanratty said that with respect to mandatory testing for drug or alcohol substance use in the workplace, the MTA could be involved. Other than that, he said, the MTA does not "have a leg to stand on."

Wilczynski suggested that Attorney Austin Broadhurst, legal council for the Mass. Association of School Committees, be asked to review the draft along with the concerns of the teachers.

Pease said it was within the prerogative of the committee to set up a policy with mandatory testing a negotiable item. He also asked that the committee have an opportunity to see the draft prior to its being sent to Broadhurst.

Gas for Buses

Business Manager Sue Pierce presented the committee with a proposal for assisting John Lola, the contracted school bus supplier, in dealing wiht the big jump in gasoline prices. She noted that there is no escalation clause in the contract and suggested using the wholesale price and leaving it up to Lola to get the best retail price at the pump.

Lola said he was bringing his buses to a station on Rte. 20 and pumping the gas himself at a price of $1.41.9 which he maintains is the best price around.

Pierce said the base wholesale price as of June was $67.63 per gallon. She said she was using June because that was the last month when transportation was used. She suggested that the school department pay for one half the cost of the increase based upon that figure. The figure for September, 1990, based upon the number of school days and a price of 17.4 cents times the mileage and gallonage used would come to $367.39 for September. She said the 17.4 cents was one half of the increase of 34.83 that has occurred since June.

Wilczynski suggested that she look at the base wholesale price at the end of July for the month of October. "It may be more appropriate or it could be worse. But to be fair," he said, "we should look at that."

Pojani asked if this arrangement would continue for the length of the contract

Hanratty said the committee should consider it on a month by month basis. "It is in the best interest of the town that we keep him operating," he said.

The board approved the payment for September at a price of $367.39 with payment to continue as long as necessary.

Class Sizes

Under Informational Items, Sylvia referred to information showing an increase in class size of three students on an average for all departments at the high school. The average class size overall at the high school for 1989 was 16.5 students. The average class size for 1990 is 19.5 at the high school. The increase reflects the addition of the 7th grade as part of the high school program.

The highest increase occurred in the business education department at +11.6 students with the smallest increase in the math department of .6 students. The figures do not include special needs students, remedial reading students, English as a second language (one student), or band and chorus.

Sylvia also said the projected student population by 1994-95 in grades 7-12 will be 540 students, or 94 fewer than the 1990-1991 figure of 634.

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Windle Field

Pierce reported on discussions at a Windle Field Advisory Committee meeting for a proposal to require user fees. A suggested range of fees from $25 to $100 per season was changed to a fee of $100 per team. She said the fees would be put in place by February because the field is scheduled for use at that time.

Committeewoman Jane Pojani, who also attended that meeting, noted that advisory committee member Terry Bernard said that Grafton charges a fee of $300 for tournaments. She also said consideration should be given to include the cost of lighting for teams using the field at night as opposed to day time use.

Pease said the youth soccer teams using the field should be given a consideration different from adult teams since they don't have as much disposable income.

Pojani raised a question of possibly requiring the use of permits as some teams from outside of Millbury are using the facilities.

Hanratty asked Pierce to come up with a list of users and fees in other towns and get back to the committee.

Sylvia reported that the Windle Field lease is up for renewal. Hanratty suggested that Pierce contact Mr. Windle to seek a five year lease rather than a two year one. He noted that prior to the present lease, Windle had serious concerns about the field, created primarily by conditions following a carnival event. Hanratty said many of Windle's concerns have been addressed and many capital improvements have taken place.

The matter was tabled until the issue of extending the number of years on a new lease is clarified.

Parent's Night

Committeeman Alan Marble asked Sylvia's assistance in trying to reduce the long lines at some teacher classrooms on parents' night. He suggested that teachers limit their time with each parent and make appointments to meet at another time with a parent if more time is needed. Sylvia said he will look into the matter.

On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Book Notes from the Millbury Public Library

THE GENERAL AND HIS LABYRINTH - In his latest novel, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Nobel Prize winner, weaves the mystical story around the great South American liberator Simon Bolivar.

THE FIRST MAN IN ROME - Colleen McCullough, author of the ***THORN BIRDS***, brings to bear talent as a storyteller and skill as a scholar to create a novel about intrigue, love, and upheaval in the times of ancient Rome.

THE PLAINS OF PASSAGE - this is the fourth book in Jean M. Auel's popular Earth's Children series. Here, Ayla's story continues with Jondalar as they set off on a cross-continental journey through the grasslands of Ice Age Europe.

FOUR PAST MIDNIGHT - Stephen King, one of our most prolific novelists, provides us with yet another offering that adrenaline addicts will enjoy. This is a collection of four novellas, each promises to keep you on the edge.

THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE, by Barbara Taylor Bradford - this is a story of the power and wealth that resides with Maximilian West and the women who populate his volatile life.

KHRUSHCHEV ON KHRUSHCHEV by Sergie Khrushchev - Khrushchev was the Prime Minister of the Soviet Union for ten years, ousted from power in 1964. Here, son Sergie Khrushchev tells the story of his father's political betrayal and torment, and the personal struggle that followed as Khrushchev witnessed the many reforms he instituted disappear.

GORBACHEV, Dusko Doder - Doder ran the *Washington Post* Moscow bureau during the 30 months that saw the passing to power in the Soviet Union. Here, Doder provides a penetrating look at Gorbachev as a person, politician and reformer.

LANGUAGE MAVEN STRIKES AGAIN - this is a collection of William Safire's "On Language" columns published by *The New York Times* and syndicated in over 300 newspapers.

THE CAT AND THE CURMUDGEON by Cleveland Amory - just in time for the Christmas season is this offering from the author of ***THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS***. Amory again delights his readers with stories about the antics of "man and his cat."

RABBIT AT REST - This is John Updike's fourth and final novel about the life of Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom. Here, Angstrom is in his late middle age facing issues and situations that leave him debating the value of his own life.

THE CIVIL WAR by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ric Burns - here is the companion volume to the PBS documentary by the same name. This large format book contains many of the photographs and illustrations that told the Civil War story so eloquently on television. You'll also find here the letter written by Major Sullivan Ballou to his wife Sarah before he was killed at the first Battle of Bull Run.

DR. DEAN ORNISH'S PROGRAM FOR REVERSING HEART DISEASE - through a 14 year study funded by the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Dean Ornish reached the conclusion that heart disease can be halted or even reversed by simply changing your lifestyle. Here, Dr. Ornish provides a realistic program for changing your lifestyle to suit your heart.

LADY BOSS by Jackie Collins - Another tale of the underside of the movie business when Lucky Santangelo schemes and maneuvers to get control of a major movie studio.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone 865-1181.

Farm Video

SUTTON - A video of the Waters Farm, featuring the acting talents of many local personalities (including Red Bedrosian and Selectman Wallace Johnson) , is now on sale at the Town Clerk's office. The video offers a birdseye view of the colorful and industrious Waters Family of West Sutton.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House and Senate are still in recess and are meeting only in brief sessions. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" continues its report on Senator John Houston's (D-Worcester) and Representatives Richard Moore's (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios' (D-Millbury) previously unrecorded roll calls on their versions of billion dollar plus tax hike packages. These versions are different from the compromise package eventually agreed upon by both branches and signed into law by Governor Dukakis.

THE SENATE

APPLIANCE REPAIR - Senate 22-15 rejected an amendment adding "appliance repair services" to the list of services exempted from the expanded 5% service tax. Amendment supporters said this tax on appliance repairs will burden and hurt consumers. Opponents, noting many states tax services, said continued exemptions will reduce the amount of revenue raised. Houston voted against the exemption.

PLUMBING - Senate 20-18 rejected an amendment exempting "plumbing contractors services" from the 5% service tax. Amendment supporters said this amendment is an attempt to cushion the impact of the expanded sales tax on services. Opponents said one exemption will lead to another and will result in a severe reduction in revenues. Houston voted against the exemption.

TAXPAYER RIGHTS - Senate 20-15, rejected one version of an amendment establishing a "Massachusetts Taxpayer Bill of Rights" and then 36-0 approved another version of the amendment. Both versions guarantee taxpayers certain minimum rights including prompt refunds of tax overpayment; courteous services from Revenue Department employees and the right of taxpayers to be helped and not harassed. Amendment supporters said this is a pro-taxpayer amendment which will insure fair treatment. Some supporters of the first version claimed it was defeated because it was proposed by a Republican and charged the second version was okayed because it was proposed by a Democrat. Opponents of the first version said it included unrelated sections granting additional power to the State Ethics commission. Houston voted against the first version and for the second version.

THE HOUSE

CENTRAL ARTERY - House 79-76, rejected an amendment prohibiting any gas tax money from being used for the central artery/third harbor tunnel project. Amendment supporters, noting many questions surround the projects, said the state simply cannot afford this and argued the money should be used for highway and bridge repair. Opponents said the project is worthwhile and will generate jobs and millions in federal dollars. Moore and Kollios voted for the prohibition.

UNEARNED INCOME - House 89-69, rejected an amendment making the hike from 10% to 12% on unearned income effective July 1 instead of retroactively to January 1. Amendment supporters said it is unfair to change the rules in the middle of the game and impose a retroactive hike. Opponents said a retroactive hike is fair and necessary. Moore voted for the July 1 effective date. Kollios for the retroactive January 1 date.

SUNSET - House 83-73 rejected an amendment making the gas tax hike expire in three years and the income tax hike expire in 18 months. Amendment supporters said this will bail the state out but allow the legislature and new governor to revisit the issue. Opponents said the amendment will prevent a long term solution to the state's fiscal problems and decreasing revenues. Moore voted for the amendment. Kollios voted against the amendment.

Special Service

MILLBURY - The Raymond Memorial Congregational Church, 5 Raymond Street, East Millbury, will hold a special memorial service at the 9:30 a.m. service on November 4. It is hoped that people who knew the Anderson and Briddon families when the church was organized will be able to attend.

The speaker will be the Reverent Richard Sparrow, Worcester Central Area Minister. His topic will be "Massachusetts Miracle."

Others taking part in the service will be Mrs. Alma Anderson Bonnar, of Ocean Park, New York, sister of Florence Anderson Briddon. She will be soloist and will sing "The Lord's Prayer." She will also say a few words in presenting a placque and her father's bible to the church. Mrs. Bonnar will be accompanied on the organ by her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Houghton of Sacramento California.

Other friends and relatives who are expected to attend are: Eugene Houghton; Bill Bullard of Simpsonville, South Carolina; Mrs. A. Grant Macumber of Applegate, California; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sampson of South Yarmouth; and Mrs. Richard Chipchack of Springville, New York.

Refreshments will be served downstairs after the service, and there will be an opportunity to speak with the guests.

Historical Society Elects Officers

SUTTON - Due to the election on November 6, the November meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held on Monday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Baptist Church. Also, in future years, the November meetings will always take place on the Monday before the election.

Officers of the Society elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Malcolm D. Pearson; Vice President, Daniel Griffith; Corresponding Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Arakelian; Assistant Treasurer, Penelope Linder; Recording Secretary, Janet Smith; Historian, Mary B. King; Curator, Marita Howard; Assistant Curator, Ruth E. Putnam.

The following Directors were elected to serve until 1991: Francis Donnelly, Ralph W. Gurney, Jr., Betty Keane, Stephen E. LeClaire, Myra L. Pearson, and Margaret E. Ritchie.

Following the business meeting, Richard Provenzana of Peabody will present a slide talk entitled, "Hiram Marble and his quest for truth." Marble was born in the Freegrace Marble home which is now occupied by Leona Dona. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome to attend.

DEADLINE

The deadline for ALL submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTERS OF MILLBURY

DEMOCRATS REPUBLICANS INDEPENDENTS

Who is responsible for the financial dilemma that is facing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts today, the Governor or the Legislature? Here are the facts, you decide for yourselves:

1. The Governor submits a proposed budget each year. Once received by the House of Representatives, he is no longer involved in the legislative process. All decisions relative to the budget are made by the legislators: How much money to be raised and appropriated, how many positions to be filled, how to finance the total cost of the budget. If new taxes are necessary to balance the budget, they are enacted by the Legislature. The Executive Branch gets exactly what is authorized by the Legislature; no more, no less.

2. From 1965 to 1981, the 16 years I served in the House, the Moderate and Conservative members controlled the flow of legislation, our programs reflected this attitude, and our budgets were reasonable and balanced. In 1982, a majority of Liberal Democrats was elected, including Paul Kollios, our present Representative. Since that time, **the philosophy of the House has been liberal to ultra liberal.**

3. **Thousands of new jobs have been added to the State payroll in the last 8 years**, most of them authorized by legislation originating from the Committee on Human Services. Paul Kollios has been on this committee all this time, and for the past 4 years has been House Chairman. He sponsored many of the bills creating these jobs. The pay scales for many of the new positions are from $30,000 to $60,000 a year. No wonder one of the **Boston newspapers recently referred to the Human Service Budget as a "Budget Buster."**

4. The last three years the Executive Branch **overspent their budgets by Millions of Dollars**, last year alone over a Half Billion Dollars. This over-spending was responsible for the passing of the largest tax program in the history of the Legislature.

5. As a result of the Legislature being unable or unwilling to cope with the financial problems the past three years, **the bond rating for the state has dropped from an A rating in 1981 to a triple B rating** presently. This is the worst rating of any state in the country and is the reason that the state is paying millions of dollars extra when they borrow money. What a waste of taxpayers' money.

6. **The budget for 1981 was 6 Billion, 82 Million Dollars. The budget for 1989 was over 12 Billion dollars, an increase of 100%.** The increase in the cost of living for this same period was less than 25%. **Where did the money go?**

7. I would say the Legislature is certainly more responsible for the financial dilemma than the Governor.

I think that what the Ultra-Liberals have done to this State and how it has affected the Middle Class, the people who pay the cost of State Government, is indefensible and inexcusable. As I see it, the only solution is to elect Moderate to Conservative legislators in order to return Sound Fiscal Policy and Accountability to State Government. If you agree with me, **I urge you to vote for Alan Tuttle.**

Former Representative Richard J. Dwinell

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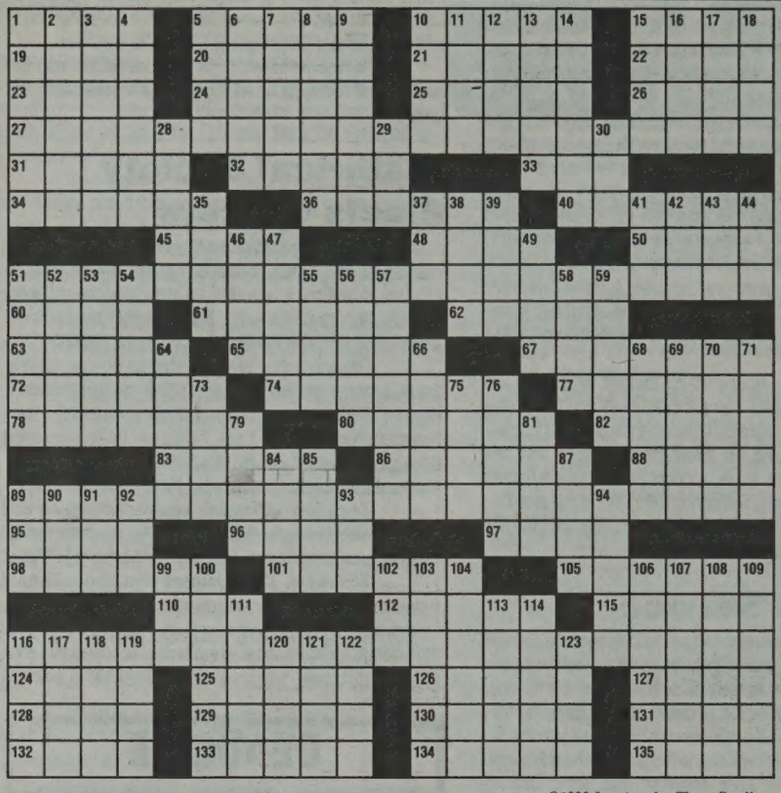

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By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Music halls
5 Pub game
10 Birthplace of Columbus
15 Barter
19 — la vie
20 WW II vessel
21 Eye parts
22 "The Music Man's" — Rose
23 He, to Luigi
24 Czech mountain range
25 Musical pauses
26 Elevator man
27 What's on your mind?
31 The time being
32 Cornered
33 Incipient grads
34 Pack cargo
36 Reveries
40 Container for Earl Grey
45 Mollify
48 Short communication
50 Pro —
51 Too much of a good thing
60 Retreat
61 Seed bearer
62 Jackson's Secretary of War
63 Summer sign
65 Inclined
67 Buffalo-based hotel owner of old
72 Stand
74 Rise of opera fame
77 Infuriate
78 Deals in used car
80 Ceremonial greeting
82 Consumed
83 Derived from oil
86 Edible aroids
88 First word of many questions
89 Back with cash
95 Song for 74 Across
96 Sound
97 Abound
98 Scarcity
101 Scant
105 Treat sea water
110 Western hemisphere org.
112 "— We All?"
115 Lowest point
116 Makes a pig of oneself
124 Merriment
125 Song by Johnny Mercer
126 Quiet's complement
127 Sector
128 "— a Song Go..."
129 Wading bird
130 Narratives
131 Sign a lease
132 — souci
133 Remainder, to Rene
134 Manuscript notations
135 Legislative org.

DOWN

1 Deeps
2 Autocrat
3 Ancient monk
4 Right now!
5 Military service
6 Sternward
7 Revolving part
8 Smeared
9 Someone in for the long haul
10 Teacher, Eastern style
11 Always
12 Cozy place
13 Solemn assertions
14 Classify
15 Trudge
16 Accompanying
17 Mine entrance
18 Bridge ploy
28 At no time
29 Lyric poem
30 Take advantage of
35 Oater hero Wyatt
37 New England cape
38 Speck
39 Portico
41 Part of a curve
42 "—, Humbug!"
43 Consumed
44 Petrol
46 Spinnaker
47 Curves
49 Salamanders
51 Young eel
52 Memorable battleship
53 Celtic Larry et al.
54 Debate
55 Immediately, to an MD
56 Rich sources
57 Raise
58 Fixed procedure
59 Vacuous
64 Synthetic fiber
66 Postpone
68 Fishing net
69 Police club, in India
70 Greek islands: Var.
71 Pierre's income
73 Fashion magazine
75 One billionth: Prefix
76 Actress Eva Marie
79 Mtg.
81 Chess term
84 Mosque priest
85 Ice cream treat
87 Place for tools
89 Bohemian's abode
90 State of being: Suffix
91 Aunt, in Avila
92 Scull
93 Teacher's org.
94 Correct
99 Also
100 Trucking company
102 Govt. financial watchdog
103 Bursts forth
104 Put back in place
106 African hot spot
107 Venerates
108 Thresholds of a type
109 Part of NATO
111 Ham site
113 Football's "Greasy" Schubert
114 Silent; to Schubert
116 Protection: Var.
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120 New word for newlyweds
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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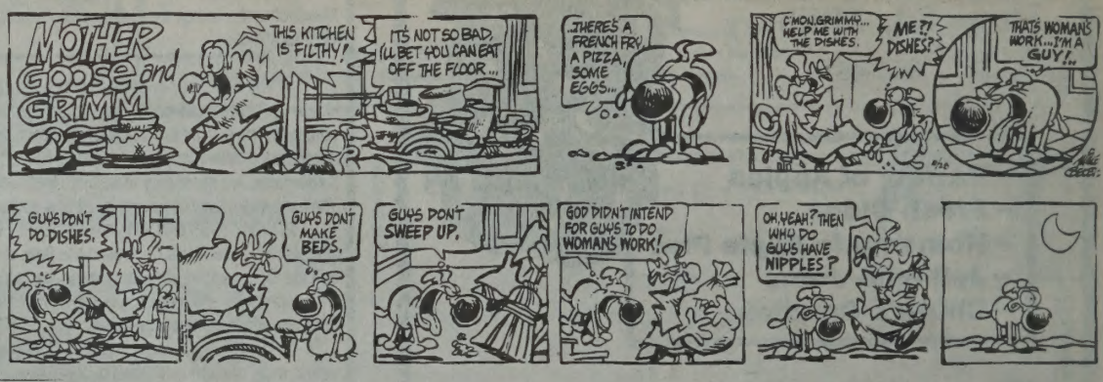
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C'MON, GRIMMY... HELP ME WITH THE DISHES.
ME?! DISHES?
THAT'S WOMAN'S WORK... I'M A GUY!...
GUYS DON'T DO DISHES.
GUYS DON'T MAKE BEDS.
GUYS DON'T SWEEP UP.
GOD DIDN'T INTEND FOR GUYS TO DO WOMANS WORK!
OH, YEAH? THEN WHO DO GUYS HAVE NIPPLES?

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Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 26, 1990 at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to review the proposed amendments to the Millbury Zoning Bylaws:
Section 12.51 Penalties, Non-Criminal Disposition
Section 12.4 Site Plan Review
Section 12.6 Regional Transportation Review
Section 14.6 Associate Member of the Planning Board
Section 16.33 Restoration
Section 32.10 Front, Side and Rear Yards

Full copies of these texts are available in the Planning Office during regular business hours. Anyone wishing to be heard on these amendments should appear at the time and place designated above.
Anna Lewandowski
November 1 and 8, 1990

Legal Notice
Town of Millbury

The Annual City and Town Financial Report (Schedule A) for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1990, for the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts is completed and it is available for public inspection in the Town Auditor's Office, 127 Elm Street, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Roger R. Picard, Town Auditor

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
MILLBURY - World Community Day 1990 will be celebrated at 1 p.m. at the church of Our Lady of the Assumption on Waters Street. Sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Churchwomen United.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
MILLBURY - The First Congregational Church, West Main Street, will hold its annual fair from 9-2 p.m. Something for everyone!

SUTTON - Sutton Soccer Club will hold registration for Spring soccer from 10-3 in Sutton Town Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
SUTTON - Sutton Historical Society will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
GENERAL ELECTION DAY - GET OUT AND VOTE!!!!!!!!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
MILLBURY - The Millbury Parents' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the Shaw School.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
SUTTON - The Sutton Arts Lottery Council will sponsor a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Connecticut Opera on Tour at 7:30 p.m. in the Sutton Elementary School. Admission is 50 cents.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Richard's daring undertakings and Victor's false teeth?
2. Slightly humorous and a slim & trim rabbit?
3. Well-dressed dwarves and crushing fingers?
4. Motionless boulders and prepared soup bases?

ANSWERS: 1. Dick's ventures and Vick's dentures. 2. A bit funny and a fit bunny. 3. Dashing midgets and mashing digits. 4. Steady rocks and ready stocks.

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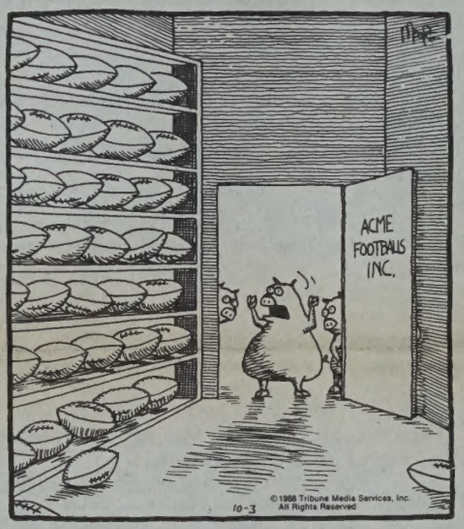

"Aaaah!! We're too late!!"

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Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) 865-1564 (home): Rev. Jane Haley, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Winter); 9:30 a.m. (Summer) - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Sunday School stops after June 9, Children's Day.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Family Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month and Festival Sundays; nursery provided.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

HOSANNA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rev. Cliff Larson, 865-1006: meeting in the former Center School, corner of Elm and Waters Street, Millbury. Non-denominational, Spirit led services. SUNDAY: coffee and donuts at 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Sunday School for ages 3-12 during Sunday morning message); Revival Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Bible Study. Nursery provided for all services.

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death, it just didn't look right....YOU KNOW that the federal government spent more than $21.5 billion last year on welfare programs for families started by teenagers. C'mon kids, put a lid on it. **MIC NORFOLK** is looking like Club Med, or is it Club Fed? Pet cats, banquets, 3 softball fields, golf course, soccer field, boccie area and the horseshoe pits. An easy way out, right guys? But you can have it. I cherish my freedom. **NOTICE WE** didn't bash as many politicians this column? We just plain ran out of words. We covered it all, and now

IT'S OUR TURN!

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SID McKEEN tells the story a way back when about a classroom being disrupted by one boy apparently not given to bathing on a regular basis. The teacher had sent a note home to his parents suggesting that he pay more attention to his personal cleanliness. Responded the boy's mother, "Johnny ain't no rose. Learn him, don't smell him!"

SAD, isn't it my friends, what is going on in the world: the war, the threat of war, AIDS, the spreading of AIDS, floods, earthquakes, sudden deaths of a family member, friend, drugs, the poor getting poorer. The question is asked: "Where is God? Where he has always been, in heaven in complete control of the universe. He is making sure everything will work out best for everyone.

God's plan calls for all, including those who have died of natural causes, to one day live again. That is what our Faith teaches us. The time is ultimately coming when "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there by any more pain; for the former things are passed away." (Rev. 2 1:4).

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TOO BAD WE DON'T HAVE a representative form of government whereby reps and senators would look out after our interests and well being...maybe some day it could happen!

ON THE ROAD...had a hankerin' for some good old Jewish Rye and bulkies, maybe some pastrami. Took a ride to Water St. in Wooster recently, haven't been there in years....Good grief! What a disaster.area. Sidewalks full of holes, stores with stock just rolling out the windows, cardboard boxes on the sidewalk! Truly a fire hazard waiting to happen. Sent Mom to pick up the bread and bulkies. I crossed the street for pastrami; bought a pound. "That will be $10 please." Huh? said I. Ya gotta be joshin'. "I ain't joshin, me boy, put up or shut up." You would think the Holy Father in Rome had blessed that pastrami, said I....

"Come to think of it, the good Father did bless that piece you bought," said he. I paid him his ten bucks, grudgingly. Never to pass this way again, said I. The pastrami was good though, but not $10 good.

"I'm drinking from my saucer, Lord, 'cause me cup runneth over with profits," says an oil czar.

NOBODY ASKED...but in my opinion those two troopers from Spencer way who allegedly put together that bomb, albeit a "fake" one, just for kicks, for a laugh, hopefully they were severely reprimanded and/or given a good kick in the derriere for that stupid act. Kicked out of the troop would be more appropriate a punishment. Kid stuff? Dangerous!

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"HOW LOVELY you look, my dear," gushed a wedding guest to the bride. And then she whispered, "Whatever happened to that dizzy blonde your groom used to date?"

"I dyed my hair," replied the bride.

DOUBLE "B"....government, both state and federal can't solve the problem of the budget deficits, they ARE the problem! The big double "B" - Bloated Bureaucracy, and that's the name of that tune, me buckoes...

"The Commonwealth is like a mental institution. It's crazy, but all the patients are loose and in the legislature." Jordan Levy, Worcester Mayor

THE LAST TIME we saw Joe LaVoie was in the sacristy where he was preparing to serve a Saturday eve Mass. It wasn't that long ago. Today, he and thousands like him are overseas serving their country. Time flies, doesn't it? Joe, we here in the Millbury-Sutton area wish you and all you guys and gals well, we're all praying for you. We'll have a lot of Coke and Pepsi waiting for you. Good Luck, God Bless, and don't forget your evening prayers, Joe. We salute you all.

ON A LIGHTER SIDE, politicians didn't build their reputations overnight. All the way back in 600 B.C., Aesop said, ***"We hang petty thieves but appoint the great ones to public office."*** (Now I didn't say that, Ol' Aesop did. THIS IS **HARD TO** believe: being single can be deadly, according to a national study that says unmarried, middle aged men are twice as likely to die as those who have spouses. Could be true. The single guys are out almost every night having one hell of a time, partying, etc. Maybe all that fun and games would cause an early demise...but some would say, "what a way to go!"

MONEY TALKS! The GI's over there were given a free 3 minute call to home, until the oil barons complained the the GI's were tying up the phone lines mamking it impossible for them to make oil deals, contracts with their brother shysters in the States. Now the guys and gals have to pay for the calls. Gee, thanks oil barons, we won't forget it and we aren't going to forget the high price of home fuel and gas. Let's hear it for all those Esso Bees!

POO POO POWER! You don't get much more low-tech than a methane gas generator. Organic matter goes in one end, energy comes out of the other. From manure to methane. From poop to power. If it works, why aren't we using it? Ol' McDonald had a $12 million winner in its lottery game. But the winner was disqualified, you see her daughter was an employee of McDonald's. What a letdown that must have been. Life is mean! Life isn't fair!

A REAL COOL DUDE! Spotted an elderly gentleman one Saturday afternoon walking down Providence Street. Nothing strange about that, but the temp was up in the 80's. He was clad only in a hospital johnnie. Must have been a scorcher at St. V's. He opted for the outside and the fresh air. Wonder if they ever tracked him down?

Well, friends, and neighbors, that's it for now. Hope you liked it, if not, we'll try to improve as we go along. Keep a song in your heart, a smile on your face, and may the Good Lord take a liking to you.

Your pal,
Joseph

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

We had ourselves quite a meeting the other night. It was called by our local District Nurses to coordinate our Thanksgiving and Christmas benevolences. We were three churches, the District Nurses, a school nurse, and the Lions Club. It was quite impressive to hear what these groups had done in former years and were planning on doing this coming year.

One of the churches told about having food, clothes, and Christmas presents for over 200 families. They worked the logistics out by putting what was needed for each family on a pew, and they filled the church. The prayers and worship that are usually part of those pews were certainly highlighted that evening.

Other churches, I have learned, have a Christmas Tree with tags on it. As an act of worship, you go and pick up one of the tags on which are listed the needs of a family. You then have the privilege of meeting those needs.

The Lions Club told about their operation of having lists of boys and girls by ages. Then an article of clothing and a toy for each are wrapped up and put into a bag. Then the needs of a family are met by putting these presents into a larger bag and marked with the name and address of that family. These are then delivered to the worthy family.

The school nurse helps out by obtaining the names of those in need and giving them to these organizations. The school also has a food drive and the class with the most food gets a prize. Out of this, our District Nurses now have "oodles of noodles."

We are in hopes that this is just the beginning of cooperative action so that worthy families will receive these good gifts and there won't be abuse and duplication. Other groups will want to contribute I'm sure, and I recommend that they contact the District Nurses in order to cooperate. Amen....

Sutton Senior News

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Crafts from 1-3 in the Senior Center. Medical appointments all day, pre-registration required.

TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Walking Club meets at 12:45.

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon. Walking Club meets at 12:45 at the Senior Center.

November 7: Auburn Mall Walk-a-thon. Flu Clinic at the Dudley Gendron Post from 9-11 a.m. Medical appointments, afternoon, pre-registration required.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:00 a.m. in the Community Room at Orchard Apartments. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m., in the community room.

FRIDAY: Exercise at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at noon. Walking at 12:45 p.m. Blood pressures taken from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the municipal center library. Bowling in Webster.

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Passport Scotch	*1.75 Lt.*	$14.99
Seagram's V.O.	*1.75 Lt.*	$16.99
Ron Roberto Rum	*1.75 Lt.*	$9.99
Lenny's Vodka	*1.75 Lt.*	$8.69
Mateus Wines	*(Assorted Flavors) 750 ml*	$2.99
Freixenet Cordon Negro X-dry	*750 ml*	$5.49
Gallo Wines	*(Rhine, Vin Rose, Burg. Chablis) 1.5Lt.*	$3.29
Sam Adams	*12 oz loose*	$16.79 + dep.
Michelob, Light & Dry	*12 oz. Cans*	$12.49 + dep.
Key Stone & Light	*12 oz. Cans*	$8.49 + dep.

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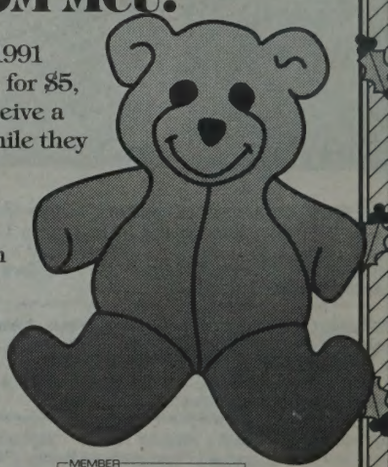

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